University Archives

Neuroscience Program Axed

by Vangie Nitsopoulos

The 1988/89 year will see the elimination of the Neuroscience Major Program which has become one of the more popular academic programs at Scarborough Campus.

While students already in the program may finish off their major, new students entering the Neuroscience discipline will no longer have the option of selecting a Major study program, as opposed to a Specialist.

Last Monday January 11, Scarborough College Council voted in favour of the curriculum change. A memorandum addressed to the council, cited that the educational depth of the Neuroscience Major Program was not being fully explored. It read, "its interdisciplinary nature requires the intensive study afforded by four years of work."

Academic Dean Eleanor Irwin, who reinforced this reasoning, said, "7½ courses are not enough to make a program in neurosciences." She added that, "although it was not a bad program, there was concern about the depth in which you can or should go in that kind of program."

Irwin insisted that the decision to drop the Major Program will not affect the prestigious status of the program. "We still have the Specialist Program and people will understand the decision to drop the major program," she continued, adding "the decision was an academic one, not a financial one."

However, according to Life Science Chairperson Dr. Joan Grusec, the Neuroscience Major Program is just another victim of the cutbacks which presently plague the post-secondary school systems.

"The decision was primarily financial," she stated, explaining that since a required lab course had recently been removed as a prerequisite for the program, the program was not academically worthwhile. "With the lab we had a reasonable program; without it we didn't."

Grusec also said that although more money is being channeled into the university system by the government, "a lot of (that) money is being directed towards specialized kinds of need," instead of general programs.

Grusec feels that because of its increasing popularity, however, many students will be dismayed at the decision and hopes that, "they will direct their concern and dismay in the right direction, which is towards the government."

Professor Bill Milgram, Supervisor of Studies for the Neuroscience Program feels that the elimination of the major program is not soley a financial, or an academic problem. "I was disappointed that a greater amount of effort wasn't put forward to come up with funds to sustain the program."

He explained, "The lab experience (was) removed as a requirement for the Major Program. By doing this it watered down the major program until it was no longer academically

Continued on page 12

...R-wing Clipped...

by Nad Barsoum

A referendum calling for the student support of the R-wing renovations is not likely to occur this year due to the prioritization of the Scarborough Hall project by Scarborough Campus administration and foreseeable funding disputes with SCSC.

"I don't want to rule the R-wing out but the funding priority of Scarborough Campus is Scarborough Hall" commented Principal Ron Williams at a mid-January, Cultural Affairs Committee meeting.

Scarborough Hall is projected to cost about $7 million according to Williams. Part of the funding will likely come from a student levy which could be eclipsed by an R-wing referendum campaign.

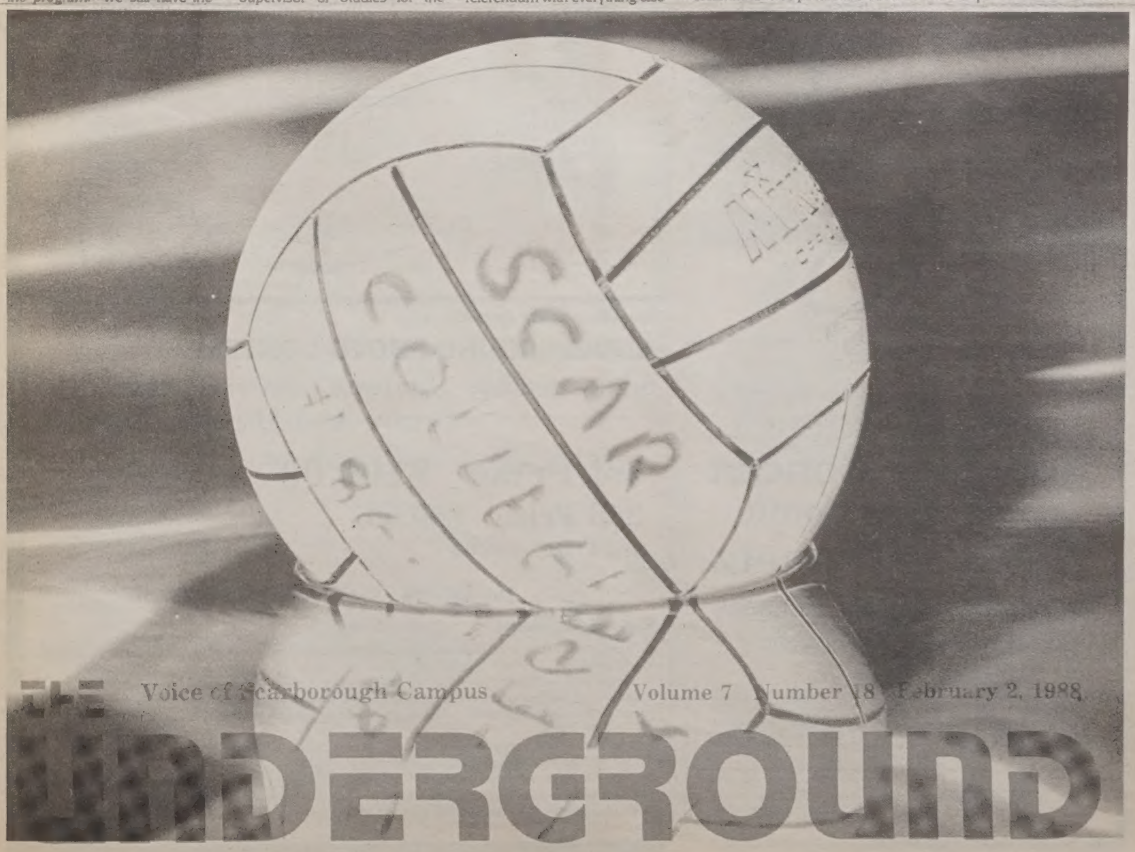
"It's quite clear that the (administration's) principle priority has been Scarborough Hall... and given the present situation I have said that I don't think we should have (an R-wing) referendum with everything else" Williams continued.

Although Scarborough Hall has been in the planning stages since 1983, recently a great deal of attention and resources have gone into planning the renovation of the R-wing into an attractive center for student activities, including a larger pub and lounge area. Final plans and architectural drawings for the project have all been completed. Feasibility studies have been conducted and many aspects of the project have been worked out.

The culmination of the R-wing effort, which was initiated in 1985 by then-President Tony McWatt, has been a comprehensive report submitted to Williams by the R-wing renovations committee. According to SCSC President and committee member Hanif Sarangi, "All details for the proposed renovations right down to what kind of food to serve and the type of furniture to be put in have been worked out".

"We really expected to see a referendum happen this year, especially with the committee's report being finished back in November" commented first year representative Kim Clarke.

When asked why Scarborough Campus administration seemed to be hesitating over the R-wing renovations after three years of progress, Patrick Phillips, Director of Administration replied that, "Scarborough Hall is a complicating factor because of a number of reasons. Firstly, if we want to make the new R-wing architecturally sympathetic to Scarborough Hall more time and planning is needed. Secondly, its very distracting to try and concentrate on two major projects at one time. I don't know, at this time, if both projects can go ahead simultaneously. We have to make a decision as to whether or not this college can cope financially and psychologically with both simultaneously."



THE UNDERGROUND
Voice of Scarborough Campus Volume 7 Number 18 February 2, 1988

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Snow Week (Feb 15 - 17)
sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship at Fair Glen Youth Camp. Skiing, skating, tubing, snow ride, accommodation and meals included.

Stephen Martin will speak on "Rediscovering Jesus". Cost is $48 if $20 deposit is received by Feb 12. For more info and registration contact Stephen Neil and Phil Baker at 479-0765 and 286-6795 respectively.

General Meeting
by the Scarborough Campus New Democrats on Thursday, Feb 4 at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers. All are welcome.

Chinese Christian Fellowship
welcomes you to our panel discussion program on "Is small beautiful?" on Friday, Feb 5 from 4-6 p.m. in H-310.

Varsity Christian Fellowship
welcomes you to Tuesday meetings 5-7 p.m. in R3232. Guest speaker, John McLaverly will touch on "sexuality" on the same day.

Morning prayer Mon-Thur at 8:30 a.m. in R3227. Thursday Bible studies from 1-2 p.m. in R4209 with Roy Hirons. For more info call 286-6794.

Philosophy Club
presents "On Degradation" with Lois Pineau on Friday, Feb 5 from 2-4 p.m. in H-305. Everyone welcome.

Concert
by the Scarborough Dukes of Harmony, a 100-man barber-shop chorus in the Meeting Place on Sunday, Feb 7 at 3 p.m.

2nd Annual Bushpig Bash
Let's all go get drunk and get naked on Friday, Feb 5 at 8 p.m. in the Pub.

Childhope
presents the international award winning film, "Pixote". The true story of a Brazilian street child, institutionalized at 15 years old, and killed by police in Sep '87.

Tuesday, Feb 9 in H-wing small cafe from 5 - 7 p.m. $1 entrance fee with proceeds going to Guatemala.

Women's Centre
Women of Colour confronting racism and sexism: a weekend of workshops at the Faculty of Library and Information Science Building, 140 St. George Street.

Workshops on Saturday, Feb 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free. For more info contact 978-8201.

Smoking Policy
On March 19, 1988, the Scarborough College Joint Health and Safety Committee will be reviewing the College's smoking policy.

We welcome any comments. Please address your views to Dr. Joan Grusec, S-412A, Scarborough College.

Year of the Dragon
ICSA invites everyone to attend a celebration of Chinese New Year on Feb 10, 1988 in the Meeting Place from 11 - 3 p.m.

A lion dance, a palm reader and a demonstration of noodle making will take place. Also, an exhibit of Boyle Huang, world famous calligrapher, artist, architect, and seal engraver will be shown in the Gallery.

Montego Bay
A limbo rock & spaghetti eating contest will be held on Wednesday, Feb 10 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Meeting Place.

Economics Students' Assoc.
Nominations are open for executive positions. Those interested should contact the SCSC office R-3042 before 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb 10.

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Wanted Dead or Alive

One Editor

Applications are now being accepted for the position of **The Underground** Editor-in-Chief for the 1988/89 academic year. Enquiries and applications should be addressed to Byron Miki in Room H-213C before Feb 11, 1988.

Candidates for this position should be prepared to make a presentation to **The Underground** staff on February 25, 1988.

Elections to determine the Editor-in-Chief will be held in a meeting on March 4, 1988. All **Underground** staff members will be eligible to vote at this meeting.

SAC
Scarborough

Free Film Friday, Feb 5 7 p.m. S-319

Dr. Strangelove &
The Mouse That Roared

Noontime Concert

Stand-Up Comic

Howard Nemetz

in the Meeting Place Thursday, February 4 at 12 noon

Bring your lunch!!!

Nominations close for SAC Election
Friday, February 5 2 p.m. at SAC Info Centre

SAC Info Centre 3rd Floor R-wing
Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tel: 284-3219

The Absolutely Greatest

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Theme: "The Spirit of Scarborough"

Rules & Regulations:

- This contest is open to all students and faculty of Scarborough College except editorial staff of **The Underground**.
- Photos must be Black and White, no smaller than 5" X 7" and no larger than 11" X 14".
- Entries are limited to **two** photos per person. Photos should remain unmarked. A separate piece of paper with the entrant's name, address, phone number and description of the photo must accompany the photo.
- Deadline for photo submissions is Friday, March 4, 1988. Photos must be submitted to the Photo Editor, at **The Underground**'s office, located at H-213C.
- Prizes will be awarded on March 11, 1988. Winning entries will become property of the Scarborough Campus Student Press. Prizes cannot be exchanged for cash value.
- All photos, with the exception of winning entries can be claimed after March 11, 1988 from the Photo Editor at H-213C.

NEWS

Photo by Peter Tolvlainen

Native views on the environment were presented during Global Awareness Week

Native Rights Awareness

by Ian Myles

The socio-economic development of Canada's native population is intimately bound up with the environment, said Gordon Peters, Regional Chief of Ontario's Status Indians.

Peters spoke at a Global Development Awareness lecture last week entitled "Native People, Economics Development and the Environment: the Case of Canada. He was joined by Thomas Coon, co-chairman of Indigenous Survival International.

In his talk, Peters explained that the characteristic approach of Canadian natives to development is to make no separation between human and economic development. They view the land as the center of their universe, along with animals, plantlife and sun, which provides the power to drive the system.

Since the native population depends upon the environment for all aspects of life, it is thereby impossible to alter the environment without directly affecting their lives.

Much of Peters' talk revolved around the inability of native people to make decisions concerning the development of their lands, resources and citizens because of the government's rejection of self-government as proposed by native people.

"At present, Canadian Indians live in poverty because there was never any attempt to replace the natives' old economy after it was destroyed by colonization. Instead, we are told to move into modern jobs," Peters said.

He also commented that natives ceded land in treaties, but governments have not lived up to their side of the deal since the money needed for the development of indigenous communities has not been provided. The year-by-year fiscal relationship with the government does not permit long-term development.

Peters said, "We have clear solutions for Indian development so we won't have to ask for handouts, but the First Ministers's Conference rejected these."

Coon's approach to the topic was notably different from Peters' since in Northern Quebec, there is now a measure of self-government resulting from the James Bay Northern Quebec Agreement.

Economic development and its implications on the environment are very evident in this region because of the colossal James Bay hydro-electric project on La Grande River.

Coon cited as examples, flooding from the dam, high mercury levels in fish, deforestation, and severe pollution problems resulting from mining and pulp and paper processing. One band of over 330 people had to be relocated twice because of lake and river pollution in their areas.

Coon also pointed out how recent low-level test-flights of military aircraft had left oil spills in lakes and rivers, caused hearing problems among infants, and in one case, tipped over a family's canoe.

Coon explained how the Cree Naskapi Act provided the self-government needed to put environmental control into native hands.

One area of importance is wildlife management. Coon said that animal rights activists had hurt the natives' way of life through the destruction of the seal pelt market. This had drastic economic impacts on Inuit communities who were killing seals to eat, and selling pelts as a source of income. Coon said that under the James Bay agreement, natives will be allowed to hunt what they need for survival and the surplus remaining over the ecologically sound mininum populations would be shared with sport-hunters.

Olympic Boycott

WINNIPEG (CUP)

As the Olympic flame passed through the streets of Winnipeg, people shouting "share the blame" demonstrated in support of the Lubicon Indian band boycott of the Olympics.

Chief Louis Stevenson of the Pequis Indian band lead about 50 people in a protest in front of the Manitoba legislative buildings last week.

"The Canadian government is being hypocritical for supporting the removal of oppression of people in other countries, but they cannot solve a small problem like the Lubicons and other Indian bands in Canada," said Stevenson, adding that the problem with the Lubicons should "have been dealt with more than 40 years ago.

Stevenson said the demonstrators are not calling for a boycott of the Olympics, but are showing support for the Lubicons. He spoke about the land claim battle which began over 40 years ago. Now, he says, 90 per cent of the band is unemployed and 20 per cent of the population have tuberculosis.

"We are prepared to go to Calgary in order to support the Lubicons," said Stevenson.

While the demonstrators, carrying signs reading "Our spirit does not sing", "Justice to the Lubicons" and "Let the Lubicon spirit sing" walked to the legislative grounds, approximately 300 other people listened to speeches promoting the Olympics and ignored the demonstration.

photo by Peter Tolvlainen

Gordon Peters discusses native rights

Valentine's Message

with a Special Touch ... From Feb 8 - 12, the Spirit Committee & the Communications Commission will be selling:

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EDITORIAL

R-wing Plans Crashed

There must have been a sale on white elephants recently. Why else would SCSC want to accumulate so many strange conversation pieces?

After spending all summer, negotiating with the Scarborough Campus administration, SCSC was able to maintain the $20,000.00 loss in The Pub for an additional year. Way to go!

Now it seems that SCSC has laid another golden goose egg. The plans for the "R-wing Renovations" which were to cure Scarborough of all its social ills are soon to be shelved amongst the many other SCSC trophies including the missing Homecoming Float, Orientation Week fiasco and The Pub.

Scarborough Campus administration will not permit a student referendum in which funds for the R-Wing Renovations would be secured. Because of this, SCSC has blamed Principal Williams for retarding the progress on the R-Wing Renovations. Although Williams admits to "waffling" on his personnal support of the R-Wing Renovations, it is ultimately SCSC's fault for the apparent demise of the R-Wing Project.

NO referendum this year means NO renovations this year.

Two things were needed in order for the actual renovations to begin:

I) Feasibility studies and architectural drafts.
II) Massive amounts of student awareness and support.

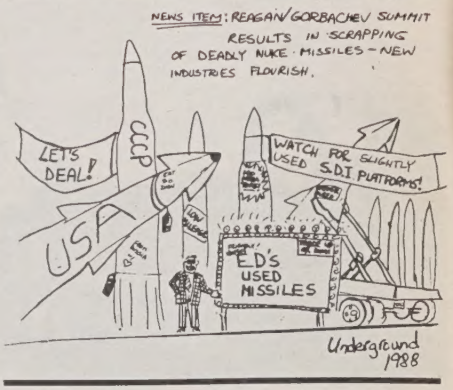
Step 'I' was easy to accomplish. Nothing could make SCSC happier than to spend an additional two thousand student dollars.

Step 'II', unfortunatly, failed miserably. SCSC did not form a student committee to inform the student body of developments pertaining to the R-Wing. No press releases were issued to the student media; in fact the Underground had to routinely track down SCSC members in order to obtain updates on the renovation procedures. SCSC has not been able to rally any visible student support for this vital and costly project. As a result most students are ignorant of the issues surrounding the renovations. Students would not be able to form an educated decision concerning the fate of the renovations even if a referendum were to be held.

The lack of visible student support for this SCSC initiative has projected a negative signal to Principal Williams. Williams has responded by choosing to support the well organized Scarborough Hall project.

Students have missed the boat on the R-Wing Renovation Proposal. They will have to get in line again in order to receive funding through the highly publicized "$100 million Fundraising Campaign." Hopefully, SCSC will to learn from this costly bungling, and will prepare for round two in the on-going struggle to improve the atmosphere at Scarborough Campus.

SIGN OF THE TIMES by E.C.



Letters

Ask Politely

Letter to the Editor:

This brief message is dedicated to the "geek" who wrote the big "smell" about how he was offended by unselfish people smoking in the non-smoking areas.

Some people do abide by the rules and don't smoke in no-smoking areas. The few that do break the rules should be asked to stop smoking right there and then.

Instead of writing a "pig-headed" article based on how you are offended by others' attitude, why don't you try being polite and request that these people refrain from smoking? I'm sure others will back you.

Nick O'Teen

Racist Graffiti?

Letter to the Editor:

Concerning the column "Graffiti an Insult" in the commentary section of **The Underground** dated Jan 12, I would like to point out an implicit message.

The column was written on the topic of the racist graffiti in the washrooms at Scarborough College. The graffiti causes the columnist, so he writes, to think of terms like "bigot, wasp, racist..."

To these readers who believe everything that they read in newspapers, I would like to point out that only a fraction of White, Anglo-Saxon Protestants are racists, and that this fraction is of similar size to that of other groups of people.

The implicit message in the column is that racist feelings are insidious. They can occur as a result of a wide variety of experiences (like insults) and spread by ignorance and generalization. We must all keep a very watchful eye on ourselves as well as on more worldly affairs.

G. Allen

THE UNDERGROUND

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The address for submissions, local advertising, formal complaints, or information is listed beside our logo.

The Underground is not a publication of the Scarborough Campus Students' Council, or any agency thereof.

Did you hear about the latest Leaf tragedy?
No what happened?
Ken Wregget jumped in front of a subway train.
Oh, no!
Don't worry, it went between his legs.

Ah! Poor George! Annie tried to talk to him, but he refused to comment. Well, you can always get Hugh G. Rection to say (or do) something. Our resident Nadbo had fun with the reset button the other day. Hey, where did my story go? Peter T. is thinking of graduating this year. Good luck Pete, we're rooting for you!

Commentary

A Palestinian State ... A Time For Recognition

by Hassan Partow

The Palestinian mass uprising, which is taking place in the Israeli occupied territories of Gaza and the West Bank, is a cry to force the world to hear the voice of the Palestinian masses; crying against 20 years of oppression, discrimination, military rule, land robbery, imprisonment and explusion without charge or trial, and demolition of houses and entire villages.

It is a national movement to foster a sense of national pride among the Palestinians and to firmly insist on the right to complete independence from Israeli military rule. Clearly, if the Jews have a right to an independent state, then the Arab people of Palestine also have a right to an independent state.

Nearly a month and a half have elapsed since Israeli soliders, reacted with extreme violence to Palestinian demonstrations against Israeli occupation. Young Palestinian demonstrators were assailed, tear-gassed, shot and now exposed to Defence Minister Yitzak Rabin's notorious vow to use "might, power and beatings" to crush the Palestinian uprising. Moreover, Israel has used food as a weapon, and is working to starve the Palestinian resistance into surrendering. The Israeli army raided the Al Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's most sacred mosques in Jerusalem under a cloud of tear gas. It has killed as many as 40 Palestinians, wounded hundreds, and detained thousands.

How is it possible today that the Jews, victims of oppression for most of their history, should now be the oppressors, that the victimized should be the victimizers? How similar are the Jews to the Palestinians in terms of agony and misery! The Jews have endured the torment of suffering under the ancient Egyptians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Romans, Czarist Progromtchiks and Nazis. Why, then, does not Israel see the plight of the Palestinians, from Deir Yassin, to Kafr Qassem, to Amman, to Beirut, to Sabra and Shatilah I and Sabra and Shatilah II? Rabbi Reuben Slonium questions himself, "Am I to believe that Jews have now turned their backs on these concepts (of the parenthood of God, the brotherhood and sisterhood of humanity), which have inspired both Christianity and Islam and every political democracy on this planet?" For the Palestinians, the massacres continue, and their only defence is to throw stones.

Under the leadership of Yasser Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have demonstrated a willingness to accept Israeli's right to exist as a sovereign nation. It is important to note that other groups claiming association with the PLO, who do not recognize Israel's right to exist are not under Arafat's leadership.

Dr. Gabor Mate, a former zionist youth activist, criticized an eminent Toronto Rabbi who drew a link between the fight of the Maccabees 2,000 years ago, and the present movement working to obtain for Soviet Jewry religious freedom and the right to emigrate. Although he affirmed that the issue is "human rights in general", the Rabbi did not mention the suppression of Palestinian protest against Israeli occupation.

To paraphrase Dr. Mate, "It is a narrow conception of justice that denounces only wrong done to us, but fails to recognize the ills we perpetuate. Spokesmen who invoke the universal principle of freedom and brotherhood ought not to confine their indignation exclusively to evil committed against their own people." He declares that this "narrow view of justice" is the stance of many who speak for Jewish communities outside Israel. He takes Nobel Peace prize winner for 1986, Eli Wiesel as an image of such blind attitude.

Mr. Wiesel has consistently refused to say a word or raise a finger against Israeli oppression of Palestinians. Even with the massacre of Palestinian men, women and children of Sabra and Shatilah camps by the Israeli sponsored Phalange - an atrocity denounced by a demonstration of hundreds of thousands of Israelis - Wiesel's reaction was "I support Israel period. I identify with Israel period. I never attack, never criticize Israel when I am not in Israel." This is the view prevalent among Jewish leaders.

"While Jewish communities in North America," continues the zionist Dr. Mate, "are outraged over the plight of Soviet Jews, little debate is encouraged about Israeli policy toward the Palestinians whose situation is by any standard far worse." Thousands of Arabs are expelled, their villages destroyed and the area restricted to Jewish settlements. In the occupied territories Arab political activity or organization is suppressed. People are jailed, or expelled without charge, there is collective punishment, water rights are denied, and the overwhelming oppression of military rule over a Palestinian people embittered by an openly declared agenda for annexation.

Despite the undisputed humanitarian service of the campaign in the west on behalf of Soviet Jewry, little or no comment is said of Israel's iron-fisted treatment of the Arab population, and this unmasks the pathetic contradiction between demanding for Soviet Jews the right to emigrate to Israel while expelling native Arabs from their homeland who oppose Israeli rule. The Israeli "law of return" states that a Jew simply by the virtue of being a Jew has the right to live and settle in Palestine, despite the fact that he has not lived in that land for hundreds of years, while the indigenous Palestinian Arab, simply because he is not Jewish, has no such right-despite the fact that he has lived in that land for over a thousand years.

The editor of a Jerusalem Arabic daily expelled from his country without a trial in December 1986 wrote in **The Guardian**, "In all my wandering I can not forget that I am only a Palestinian, and not a Russian dissident. That my name is Akram Hanieh and not Anatoly Shcharansky. I do realize that doors will not open to me as they open to him, that my case will never be met with the same enthusiasm his has been met." How would American or Canadian Jews react if they were excluded from "all-Christian cities" or lands, deprived of development funds, electricity, water, et cetra? For reason of religious origin, no one would hesitate to denounce these racist practices. That reaction would be no different if the United States government were to embark on a program of making New York white modelled on the Israeli program of the Judaization of the West Bank.

Fortunately, there has never prevailed a complete silence of Jewish voices to zionist policy. Judah Magnus, founder of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem wrote in 1924, "I would regard it as an injustice to the Arabs to put them under Jewish control without their consent." More than 50,000 Israeli Jews staged a rally to protest the government's "iron-fist" policy in suppressing civil disturbances by Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. No less important are the words of Albert Einstein, "Should we be unable to find a way to honest co-operation and honest pacts with the Arabs, then we have learned absolutely nothing during our 2,000 years of suffering."

After 20 years of continuous occupation, murder, confiscation of land, denial of basic rights, demolition of houses and banishment of elected officials; it is no wonder that the Palestinians have rocked the two occupied territories. The only way of removing the seeds of unrest is for the Israeli occupation and subjugation to end once and for all. Either Israel accepts what the world community and Palestinian are demanding - that the people of the West Bank and Gaza be allowed the rights to self-determination, with the resulting creation of an independent Palestinian state - or Israel must adhere to the democratic principles it claims, and grant the people of Gaza and West Bank full Israeli citizenship and voting rights, bringing to an end the brutal treatment of Palestinians as second class citizens.

Until then, Israel will still retain the image of an oppressive South Africa, and the Palestinian stones will not stop.

Long Live The Shuttle

Commentary

by Peter Santangeli

On Monday, February 8th, College Council will have a chance to prove that Scarborough students are more than third class members of the University of Toronto. On that note, College Council will vote to determine the fate of the St. George/Scarborough shuttle bus.

This essential service to Scarborough students must not die. It is a small, but vital artery forging a link between us and the rest of the university. Without it, we might as well be called the University of Scarborough (shudder!).

The real issue here, as usual, is money. It is costing the U of T's administration $140,000 a year to run two busses all day back and forth from the downtown campus. This is in addition to a $1.50 fare paid per ride. Faced with the horrors of underfunding, the Scarborough administration has decided that it no longer wants to foot its share of the bill. On Monday, College Council will vote on whether to cripple the shuttle service in response to the TTC's offer of an express bus to Kennedy Station. This plan is not acceptable. With this plan, students and faculty alike will suffer an intolerable alienation from the central campus.

Although there are several alternatives to the "TTC Express" perhaps the most controversial is a non-academic student levy tacked onto the tuition of all U of T students which will be used to fully fund the shuttle.

"Not fair!" cry the St. George campus students. "I never use the shuttle, why should I pay?" Why indeed. As a Scarborough student, I pay for Robarts Library, the Clara Benson Athletic Centre and the Hart House Athletic/Social Centre. None of which are reasonably accessible to me without the shuttle. We also pay a $1.00 per annum levy to CIUT radio, which serves primarily the downtown campus, and a $1.25 levy to The Varsity. The Varsity averages about ¼ page of Scarborough news PER YEAR. Is it worth it? Probably not.

The point is that Scarborough campus is a part of U of T. We deserve the same access to all U of T facilities as St. George and Erindale students.

In his renewal paper, President George Connell has set out a plan to **emphasize** the suburban campus and **de-emphasize** St. George. Well folks, actions speak louder than words, and money speaks loudest of all. It is time for Simcoe Hall to commit itself to the health of suburban campuses.

This issue is a vital first step towards Connell's renewal, and more importantly, is a barometer showing the wealth of Scarborough at U of T. It is time for us to be proven first class citizens.

CSCR Requests Loan

by Faiqa Bukhari

Scarborough Campus Radio (CSCR) is asking Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC) to co-sign a loan in order to purchase a new control board.

The loan, to be negotiated at the February 2nd executive meeting, will be approximately $2,000, said Alvin Ng, Station Manager for CSCR.

"The boards that we are looking at range from about $4,500 - $5,500. The size of the loan we require will be the total cost of purchasing and installing the board minus the amount of money we have left in our budget for capital expenditures," he explained.

The present control board, which is ten years old, needs to be replaced. "It's starting to break down now. Ever since late last year, it's begun to deteriorate rapidly," Ng said. The control board transmits the radio signal enabling the station to broadcast.

Hanif Sarangi, President of SCSC, seemed optimistic about the outcome of the proposal. "I'm in favour of it," he commented. "There should be no problem in having this recommendation passed."

CSCR is operating on a budget of $16,000 this academic year. Its financing comes from a $4 incidental fee levy paid by full-time Scarborough Campus students.

In October of last year, CSCR had been denied funding from Project Aid, a committee organized to help finance recognized university student groups and their particular activities.

CSCR had applied for $15,000 with which it hoped to purchase permanent radio equipment, including a control board and a twin cartridge machine.

The application was not passed because of the failure of CSCR to meet the Project Aid guidelines. The regulations stated that those groups operating on financial help through a student levy would not be able to receive assistance. Because the purchase of radio equipment fell under "capital expenditures", another restriction, the request was denied.

The idea of acquiring a new twin cartridge machine was dropped from this year's plans because Ng said, "we plan on having it repaired."

Graffitti Art From the Heart

by Bruce Macpherson

The anthology of the arts at Scarborough, known in previous years as **Scarborough Fair** and last year as **Mindfield**, has been resurrected this year as **Absolute Graffitti**. The project had been scrapped at the beginning of the year by SCSC, after 12 years of publication, due to budgetary cutbacks and the lack of a group willing to take the project on.

Over Christmas, **Underground** editor Byron Miki decided to make a proposal to Council for the production of a journal similar to last year's **Mindfield**.

Under the terms of the proposal the new publication would cost about half as much as last year. **Mindfield** had received $3,600. Miki, along with assistant editors Mo Loutfy and Rob Seagraves, hope to complete the project for less than $2,000. Of that only $1,000 would come from SCSC. The rest is to come from SAC and the Alumni Association, which has already pledged $225.

The editors hope that better management and improved student awareness will make this year's edition a success despite the lack of time and money. The journal will contain about 50 pages of poems, short stories, art and photographs by Scarborough College students, all of whom are welcome to make submissions.

The proposal will go before Council on February 2, and will likely be approved on February 9. **Absolute Graffitti** should be out by April 3.

Photo by Peter Toivainen

Higher Rez Fees?

by Peter MacMartin

As a result of higher maintenance costs, students living in residence may be faced with a fee increase effective in the summer of 1988.

Currently, students pay $800 for summer and $1,775 for fall sessions. The fees will go up to $888 for the summer and $1,975 for the fall terms if the residence budget is approved by the Scarborough College Council.

Penelope Laycock, Manager for Student Residences and Conference Services, said that the increase will help pay for necessary improvements in the older, unrenovated blocks, namely 'D' and 'E' blocks. These houses are in an aged state of disrepair in comparison to the newer houses.

"The cost for labour and materials has increased 15% more than the increase we are imposing," explained Laycock.

Laycock felt that the price change would not affect the number of students applying to residence. "Its only a twenty-five dollar a month increase which is small considering the level of increase that is seen in off-campus rentals. The increased rates still have a very competitive edge over off-campus rooms of comparable size and quality, which cost in the neighbourhood of $325 to $350 per month," she said.

Brent Gabbani, Student Village Council (SVC) Vice President, said that the increase would be beneficial to the residents. "If most people care about the appearance (of residence) they shouldn't mind too much about the increase. It will be more attractive after improvements are made".

The increase has had mixed responses from the residence student body.

"The work is definitely needed. I don't think they should do all this at the same time. We could do the renovations and improvements on the houses one year and the landscaping the next year. This would spread out the increase over a period of say two or three years. Some students can't really afford that type of increase," said Mark McCallum, a first year resident.

Tom Granger, Residence Don, said, "It's fair. Even with the increase, the fees here are still far less than most other residences and we do need the work done on the houses."

Resident and SVC member, Angela Biefer added "I think the increase is too much for one year. The increase should be gradual."

The residence budget, which was approved by SVC and the Residence Subcommittee, will be discussed at the Scarborough College Council meeting on February 8th at the Council Chambers.

HartHouse

PUT YOUR NAME ON THE LINE!!!

Hart House Elections

NOMINATIONS

OPEN: February 3, 1988, 10 am ★ CLOSE: February 24, 1988, 5 pm

all students eligible: full-time, part-time, graduate, undergraduate
NOMINATION FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE SCSC OFFICE

★ ★ ★

RUN amok with power! Get involved with a Hart House committee!

CHECK out the committees in action in the Committees Room of Hart House — see the Hall Porter for meeting times and places.

ELECTION DAY: Wednesday, March 2, 1988

Annual Elections - February 1988/89
Student Representation On Scarborough College
And Its Committees 1988/89
Elections will be held in February to fill the following vacancies:

Scarborough College Council
10 full-time student representatives in HUMANITIES
9 full-time student representatives in LIFE SCIENCES
10 full-time student representatives in PHYSICAL SCIENCES
10 full-time student representatives in SOCIAL SCIENCES
6 part-time student representatives from any division

Academic Affairs Committee
1 full-time student representative in HUMANITIES
1 full-time student representative in LIFE SCIENCES
1 full-time student representative in PHYSICAL SCIENCES
1 full-time student representative in SOCIAL SCIENCES
1 part-time student representative from any division

General Policy Committee
1 full-time student representative in HUMANITIES
1 full-time student representative in LIFE SCIENCES
1 full-time student representative in PHYSICAL SCIENCES
1 full-time student representative in SOCIAL SCIENCES
1 part-time student representative from any division

Monday, February 1 - call for nominations for election to Council and its committees
Friday, February 12 - last day for filing of nominations

$100 Million To Help Fund Scarb Hall

by Cathy Majtenyi

Scarborough Hall and the Center for Research in Neurodegenerative Diseases are two of many university-wide projects which will be given a financial boost because of the University of Toronto's $100 million, 5-year fundraising campaign.

Income generated from the drive, scheduled to begin in June of this year, will be divided into three categories: $25.8 million for research and discovery; $25.7 million for learning and scholarship; and $48.5 million for campus development. The money will come from individuals, corporate donors, and foundations.

Mary Martin, Director of Individual Giving, explained that projects within these categories were formed by identifying the priorities of the university and the projects' fundraising potential.

"An exercise in arriving at a project list is not an easy one. The people charged with the task of allocating money deserve support," she stated.

Scarborough Hall, a proposed $7 million teaching and performance facility, has been allotted $3 million from the "campus development" category.

"I do think that Scarborough Hall is a very attractive project which will capture the imagination of the students and community. It will provide a facility that the whole community could use," Martin said.

Other projects in the campus development category throughout the University of Toronto include: residences and students facilities ($15.5 million); Earth Sciences Centre ($12 million); University-Industry complex ($6.6 million); the Faculty of Management ($5 million); an Erindale academic building ($3 million); the law library ($1.8 million) and St. Michael's ($1.6 million).

"Research and discovery" funds will be allocated to areas like the Centre for Research in Neurodegenerative Diseases; the research excellence fund; virus research; international programs; community medicine and geriatrics; and ethnic and immigration studies.

Money in the "learning and scholarship" category will go to projects such as the strategic program development in bio-ethics, Jewish studies, peace and conflict studies; an undergraduate education fund; a scholarship fund; and New College's womens' studies programs.

Organizers are confident that the fundraising goal will be realized. Dan Lang, Vice President of Planning, said that the $100 million figure is a "realistic target" based on marketing research conducted by the university.

According to Lang, fundraising consultants polled private corporations and other groups to see how much they would contribute. The figure was then estimated.

Lang also said that the Ontario government may match funds raised by the drive so that for every $2 collected, the government would contribute $1. However, Lang has not yet received a commitment from the government.

At Scarborough Campus, the administration plans to solicit additional funds from the faculty, staff and students for Scarborough Hall.

In an **Underground** article dated January 26, Ron Williams, Principal of Scarborough Campus, explained, "The figure that could be raised on this campus is not less than one million dollars. If we raise one million, we'll get Scarborough Hall. We really will have to dip into our own resources."

Gordon Cressy, Vice President of the fundraising campaign felt optimistic about the overall campaign. "Our goal is to help everyone out in their projects," he said.

Scarborough Hall a proposed $7 million teaching and performance facility has been awarded $3 million from the University of Toronto's five year fundraising campaign. Here to talk to us today is Gordon Cressy, Vice-President of the Fundraising Campaign. He will share with us his vision of Scarborough Hall in relation to the greater communities of the University of Toronto and the City of Scarborough.

Underground: Mr. Cressy, what part do you have to play in Scarborough Hall?

Cressy: Well, I guess as the person at the staff level who's overseeing the campaign, my job is to make sure that the campaign for Scarborough Hall is successful.

Underground: What is the purpose of today's visit?

Cressy: I am here right now to meet with some of the senior administration and get a feel for the place. Scarborough is seen as removed from the center and sometimes people feel that. Part of the task is to show how important Scarborough Hall is to the larger Scarborough community.

Underground: What does Scarborough Hall mean for the University of Toronto as a whole?

Cressy: I think Scarborough Hall gives a sense that the university is not just a cloistered environment but something that becomes a facility for everyone to use. This shows that the university serves the wider community and not just the students. It's a message that the (fundraising) campaign is for everyone.

Underground: What are the implications of a fundraising campaign at Scarborough Campus?

Cressy: A good campaign here particularly one that's supported by the staff, faculty and students send a message to the whole University of Toronto that the people who live and work here support it. The campaign may get alot of mainstream attention, not just at Scarborough, but throughout Metropolitan Toronto.

Underground: We understand that $3 million has been allocated to the project. What happens next?

Cressy: The first three million (dollars) is in for sure. I think the key thing is that people feel that the cost out here is going to be more than $3 million. More money is needed to build an adaquate facility that serves not just the need of Scarborough students and faculty but is viewed by all people who live in Scarborough as a resource for them, too.

Underground: Where will the extra funds come from if the project goes over $3 million?

Cressy: There will be people who give money just to the University of Toronto and not to a specific project. This is what we refer to as "undesignated" money. That money may come back here. Also, funds can be raised within Scarborough Campus itself. Let's see how much money we can raise in the Scarborough community for Scarborough Hall.

Underground: When do you think Scarborough Hall will be built?

Cressy: I'm not sure when the ground will be broken. I guess the campaign itself may well take place internally, here, in a major sense, in the fall of 1988. It would seem to me that the sooner we get started the sooner we get finished so that you can use it while you're still a student.

Save St. George The Cat

by Lisa Cholod

Those residents who persist in keeping pets in their homes will lose their privilege to apply for residence admission next year. This was the announcement made this week by the Scarborough Campus Residence Office.

Earlier this year the residence administration decided to enforce an existing rule which prohibits pets from staying in Scarborough Campus Residences.

Most of the students have found new homes for the twenty-odd cats known to have lived in residence, but "some students are known to be hiding their pets," said Murray Parks, President of the Students' Village Centre.

He added, "Persons making a solid effort to find a home for their cats will not be looked upon badly."

Penelope Laycock, Manager for Residence and Conference Services, explained that no patrol has been set up to specifically search for the pets.

"We're not going into bedrooms to search for pets," stated Laycock. "That is basically an invasion of privacy. A cat dish is enough evidence to show there is a cat living there."

Homes have been found for most of the pets, although one cat from the village was put to sleep due to illness.

One cat in particular, named George, who has become almost the residence mascot has run into some problems. George has been living on the edge of the ravine in Students' Residence for 5 years, and visits the residents for food.

When George was bitten by an animal, Kelly Colucci stepped in to help. "He's been here for longer than I have," said Kelly. "George has been put under a 3 month quarantine to ensure his health, and make sure the animal which bit him did not inflict anything serious."

The big problem comes with the vet bills: to keep a cat in quarantine costs 3 dollars a day. "This is a deal from the 7 dollars they were going to charge" informed Laycock, so any donations to the "Help Save George Fund" would be greatly appreciated. More information about George can be given by Kelly Colucci, who lives in F-1, and donations will be accepted as well.

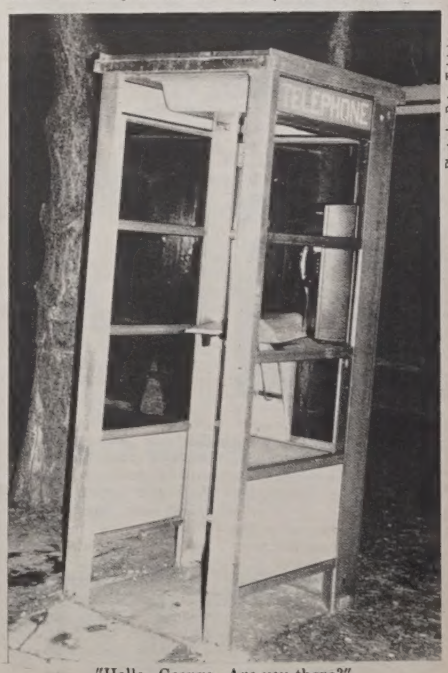


Photo by Peter Tolvtainen

"Hello...George...Are you there?"

ENTERTAINMENT

Patti Rocks: A Blatant Sexual (S)Exposé

by D'nis Balatbat

People of the Eighties beware!
There is a new sexual revolution
In the making. Something we all
know, but dread to think about.
Only a courageous few
will dare try it.
Ladies & Gentlemen, I'm
talking about
Sexual honesty.

Patti Rocks, is a provocative adult comedy which portrays the battle of the sexes in a fresh and frank style not seen before by a North American audience.

It is the sequel to the critically-acclaimed film, **Loose Ends** in which director David Burton Morris told the story of two buddies, Billy Regis and Eddie Hassit.

In **Patti Rocks**, Morris picks up the story 12 years later, Billy (Chris Mulkey) married now with two children, is still wild and irresponsible. But he is afraid his affair with Patti (Karen Landry), whom he has just discovered is pregnant, will ruin his marriage.

He convinces his old friend Eddie (John Jenkins) to drive with him and talk some sense to Patti. Eddie is divorced and lonely, frustrated with his life and job. During the long drive, the two drink, joke and fantasize about women in a way that is quite crude, but realistic nonetheless.

Along the way, they run into some trouble. Billy has an unfriendly meeting with a skunk and winds up freezing in Eddie's boxer shorts in the cold winter night. A white cadillac pulls up to get a look-see at Billy's exposed predicament (a big one at that) and the two would-be macho men find themselves humbled, running for cover from the female voyeur.

Finally, they arrive at Patti's apartment, frantically thinking of ways to disuade her from having the baby. Patti is less than thrilled to see them.

When Patti makes it clear she will have their baby, with or without him, his negative reaction repulses her. In desperation, Billy urges Eddie to talk to her. Eddie, however, has his own ideas of diplomacy - he fucks her. In the bumping and grinding process he discovers an intelligent, sexually-liberated and independent woman with a healthy butt, cynical perspective on the games men play. Hearing loud moans and knowing that there are no cats in the neighbourhood, Billy realizes that Patti and Eddie are copulating. By morning, the trio have reached a surprisingly mature and modern resolution.

The Motion Picture Association of America gave **Patti Rocks** an X-rating - not for nudity or violence, but for language! However, minus the frank discourse, the film would desist being the honest expose of sexual attitudes and relationships, that it is.

Window sex and other delights were explored in **Patti Rocks**

In The Groove

by Riyaz Khan

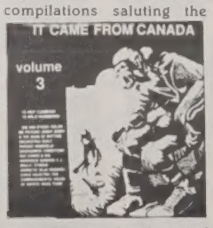
The first thing you notice about this record **The Worst of ...Deja Voodoo** is not the title, but the extraordinary fact that the record contains 24 - count 'em - twenty-four tracks! Although few of the songs exceed two minutes, apiece, this record could have set new heights for most songs crammed onto 12 inches of vinyl.

This latest ambitious Voodoo undertaking fills the void left by a

trail of obscure cassette, bootleg and odd compilation releases, something that will please the most ardent Voodoo fan, whose only alternative was to pay high collector prices for some obscure 45.

The songs contained on **The worst of...** represent this duo's, comprised of drummer Tony Dewald and guitar vocalist Gerard Van Herk, five year career in the field of sludgeabilly. That the term sludgeabilly is associated with Voodoo is due to Dewald's thumping drumming and Van Herk's sometimes Zombie-like vocals. These qualities are no more evident than in standout tracks such as "Night time", "Vegetable" and "Monsters in my garage". Highly contagious.

Also out on OG music is **It Came From Canada Volume 3**, the third in a series of compilations saluting the



country's regional underground music scene. Making an appearance on this volume are the likes of Hamilton's Dik Van Dyke, who confess to a strange dislike for curling, Toronto's Ten Commandments and Bagg Team. Each perform good raw garage tunes. Montreal's **Deja Voodoo** also make an appearance, doing a sludgeabilly version of "Bound for Glory".

Each band, and there are 15 represented here, took care of their own recordings, then sent the tape to OG music who selected the cuts and arranged the mastering and pressing. Such is the life of the starving artist. Judging from the great variety of rockabilly, sludgeabilly, 60's gargage rock and punk present on the record, the effort was well worth it.

Montreal's **The Gruesomes** are a 60's gargae rock foursome led by energetic frontman Bobby Beaton. They recently conquered Canada infecting everyone they met along the way with that crazy gruesome bug (no not AIDS).

On this, their latest OG release entitled "Gruesomania" they continue where their last offering "Tyrants of Teen Trash" left off and give the listener 14 powerful guitar laden tracks. "Way down below", "Why me?" and "I'm glad for you" are sure to knock you off your seat leaving you itching it for more.

As the cover note states, slap "Gruesomania" on your turntable, kick out mom and dad and crank it up.

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****

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CSCR

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1	2	*A Neon Rome	New Heroin
2	3	Public Image Ltd.	Happy?
4	4	Mary Coughlan	Tired & Emotional
12	5	*Bowser and Blue	Is It In Yet?
3	6	*Jane Siberry	The Walking
7	7	*Prelson's Shade	Race Me Home (EP)
new	8	*The Tragically Hip	The Tragically Hip
new	9	Sisters Of Mercy	Floodland
10	10	Swans	Children Of God
15	11	Joy Division	The Peel Sessions (EP)
18	12	*Dik Van Dykes	Nobody Likes The Dik Van Dykes
11	13	*Rheostatics	Greatest Hits
8	14	*Bookmen	Volume One: Delicatessen
16	15	Marcus Miller/Miles Davis	"Siesta" soundtrack
6	16	Housemartins	The People Who Grinned Themselves To Death
14	17	*The BarKing Boys	The Yes Girls
9	18	Various Artists	The Secret Policeman's 3rd Ball
new	19	*David Wilcox	Breakfast At The Circus
13	20	Gene Loves Jezebel	The House Of Dolls

* Canadian Content

Angels Armed To Kill

Carolyn Hoskins

Roughly 50 percent of juvenile murders mask their growing hostility by behaving in an extremely well-behaved conformist manner until their suppressed feelings explode in violence, a Toronto psychiatrist has found.

Dr. Clive Chamberlain, Psychiatrist-in-Chief at the Thisletown Offenders in Toronto, has coined the term 'angelism' to describe this virtually unrecognized clinical syndrome. He says it has emerged as pattern in his 14 years of working with juvenile killers.

About half of the 27 young murderers he has treated have shown some or all of the characteristics of this syndrome, for which there is no traditional psychiatric label, he says. His sample of 27 is one of the largest ever studied by a single psychiatrist in North America.

Dr. Chamberlain says that there has been a steady incidence of juvenile murders throughout this century of about two per year. Involving children age 16 and under, such murders are about 100 times less common than suicide in this age group.

Dr. Chamberlain says the 'angelic' children are completely out of touch with their primitive selves.

"A healthy person is a blend of the selfish and altruistic," he says. "Children with 'angelism' have suppressed any ability to know their innate needs. They smile when somebody insults them."

In this practice, Dr. Chamberlain sees many hostile, badly behaved teenagers, but "they are in touch with their feelings," he says.

But 'angelic' children, when the angelic facade bursts and they lash out and destroy, are usually surprised and horrified at their deeds.

Dr. Chamberlain has identified a similar pattern in about 50 per cent of youthful arsonists and sex-offenders over the age of 12. These 50 per cent of these offenders are over-conforming and excessively anxious to please.

Dr. Chamberlain says that the 'angels' try to act out their suppressed emotions by reading enormous amounts of science fiction or becoming absorbed in fantasy games like "Dungeons and Dragons."

Rather than being harmful, these activities can act as psychological safety valves and may be therapeutic for this type of child, he says. "Even chess could fall into this category," he adds.

Dr. Chamberlain's experiences have convinced him that these children are treatable and can become useful members of society. However, he is concerned about the limited treatment options available.

Under the current Young Offenders Act, a youthful offender can be sentenced to a maximum of three years. This may not be enough time for proper treatment and rehabilitation.

However, if a petition is made for the child to be tried as an adult, the maximum is 25 years - but the child may then be confined in an adult institution.

There should be more flexibility in the system, Dr. Chamberlain says. He would like to see an indeterminate sentence possible in juvenile court, or perhaps a six-year maximum sentence with reviews, allowing sufficient time for treatment while still treating the offender as a juvenile.

(Canadian Science News)

photo by Peter Tolvlainen

Gosh! Wow! It came from **NOW**. James Marck inspired an enthusiastic crowd of budding journalists last Thursday.

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Canada THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

SPORTS

Sports Shorts

When and Where?

Tired of just hearing about the big game? Scarborough's Interfac teams would love fan support, especially as the playoffs draw closer.

For hockey fans, Varsity Arena is always the place to catch Scarb in action: this week, the "A" team takes on Erindale on Wednesday at 7 p.m., followed at 10 p.m. by the "C" game against the Music Maulers. On Thursday, early risers can catch a 7 a.m. women's match against Vic, or watch the Residence team meet Wycliffe at 8 p.m.

Meanwhile, in the Recreation facility on Wednesday, The Scrape splashes into waterpolo competition against New I (and yes, there is a viewing gallery) at 7 p.m., and both "A" and "B" basketball teams take to the court at 7:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively.

For those of us who don't want to make the trek downtown, home court this Thursday will see Scarb's "A" volleyball team take on New College at 7 p.m. and Medicine at 9:30 p.m.

Admission to all these events is free, so why not take advantage of whatever spare time you might have to cheer on your college teams. School is more than just studying... oh, and more than just the Pub too.

"A" Second Straight Loss

The Scarborough "A" hockey team dropped their second game in a row to Engineering (Eng). The 2-0 loss may, according to coach Randy Thomas, "have cost us first place."

The only scoring in the game took place within two minutes in the middle of the second period, when Scarb let down from their typically aggressive, hard-hitting style, and Eng took their advantage, netting two.

"It (the loss) was just a little set back," claims coach Thomas, adding that it's just a matter of time before his team "gets back on the winning track."

With three games left before playoffs, Scarb's 7-3-2 record is only tenuously holding to the top rungs of the division, with Eng and Erindale (Erin) pressuring for number one spot. Last weeks loss makes a victory in this Wednesday night's game against Erin vital.

Women's Ice Hockey

The Scarborough (Scarb) women's ice hockey team ended interfac play last week without a victory. In the first of the week's two games against Erindale (Erin), Scarb lost despite a four goal performance by Leslie "Wallbanger" Lang. The game ended in a four all tie, with the last of Lang's goals coming with only thirty-eight seconds left in the game.

The second game saw the Scarb squad's record drop to 3-1-3 as Erin defeated them 2-1. **By Julie Stockwell**

Women's Volleyball

Fortunately for them, the Scarborough (Scarb) women's volleyball team cannot be accused of consistency. Through a series of 'basics' practices and a concentrated effort to improve on-court communication, the dismal performance of two weeks ago did not repeat itself: in Interfac action last week, Scarb downed Phy. Ed. (PHE) 11-2, 7-11, 11-3, and defeated SMC 11-1, 9-11, 11-4.

The most notable change in the team is its attitude - the members are more supportive of each other, exude confidence and aggression, and most important to any team's performance, they look as though they're having fun.

In the match against PHE, the passing was substantially improved, and led to the execution of strong front line performances, particularly by Carmen Brunberg and Sue Murray. Murray also showed solid back line defensive skills, especially in the first game against SMC, while strong hitting by Linda Blahey, and net play by Anne-Marie Cusimano and Kristina Kampe kept the offense effective.

13 Unlucky for U.C.

The Scarb hockey "B"'s bounced University College 13-0 at Varsity Arena last Tuesday. Graham Robertson led the scoring with a hat trick, and goalie Andy Tijn-D-Jiie recorded his second shut-out in a row. The victory leaves Scarb only one point out of a playoff spot.

Emergency Procedures Reviewed

by Ann Byford

A twenty-three year old runner suffers a heart attack. A hockey player lies unconscious on the ice. A volleyball player loses an eye. A body builder is pinned by his weights. These are not invented worst case scenarios, or scare tactics: these incidents have taken place in our University in recent months.

These tragedies, as well as many other sport related occurences, have prompted a review of the University of Toronto's Medical Emergency Systems for Athletic facilities.

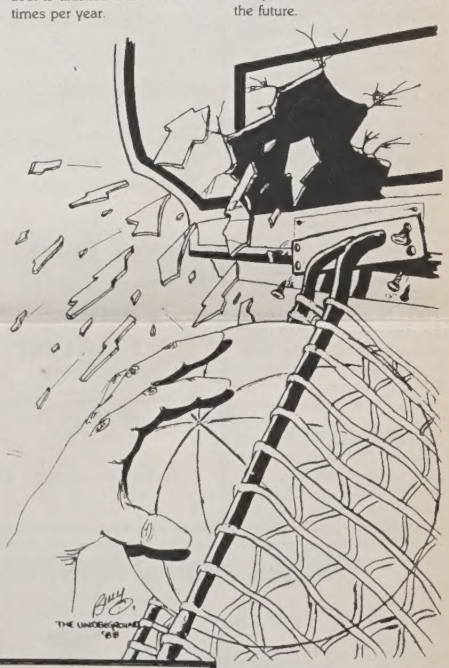
Taimo Pallandi, Director of Physical Education at Scarborough College, presented the Task Force's recommendations for our campus facilities at last week's meeting of the Athletic Affairs Committee. The assessments are sound. They recognize the risks of both procedural and equipment defects, for example the need for qualified personnel, capable of administering First Aid and CPR-Heartsaver, as well as the remedying of structural hazards such as protruding fixtures in the gymnasium. Each of the recommendations is valid.

Each shows basic common sense. And each costs money. A lot of money. A lot more than the Department's proposed $3 per student athletic fee hike will bear.

One of the specific safety adjustments recognized by Mr. Pallandi is the need for safe volleyball standards. He points to the threatening winches and guy wires, and, like probably every one of the more than 600 students who play volleyball at Scarborough and have witnessed in their minds the possibilities, he shudders. Volleyball standards within truly safe guidelines will cost upwards of $1500 a pair. Scarborough needs 4 sets.

According to the report, Scarborough's facilities also require a "safety surveillance T.V. monitor" in the Weight Training Room; adjustments to all six basketball backboards and supporting structures; repairs to the bleachers; alarms installed in the saunas; and an increase in the number of times that the gym floor is 'finished' from two to four times per year.

Now that the report has been accepted by the Athletic Affairs Committee, it will be submitted to Patrick Phillips, Scarborough's Administrative Director, for financial consideration. I hope that Mr. Phillips recognizes the validity of the Task Force's recommendations, because when it comes right down to it, the cost has already been paid by everyone who has unnecessarily suffered in the past, and by everyone who need not do so in the future.



Athlete of the Week

Soon Tong "Squid" Wong, an even-keeled waterpolo star for the Scarborough's Scrape is making big waves for opposing teams.

Faster than a speeding salmon and stronger than Spielberg's Jaws, it's Super Squid. "Squid" was the leading scorer for The Scrape in last week's game against Erindale where he scored 4 of 6 Scarborough goals.

A 2nd year student majoring in Physics, Soon Tong also swam for the Singapore National Swim team until Sept. 1985, and, more recently for the Toronto Aqua Lungs, a local competitive swim club.

For his contributions to aquatic sports at Scarborough Campus, Soon Tong Wong has been awarded **Hurricanes'** Athlete of the Week. Congratulations.

Reform Needed

by Chick Dunigan

A string of international victories by our ice hockey teams has overshadowed the need for reform at the collegiate level.

Our Olympic team, currently preparing for Calgary, won the Gold medal at the Izvestia Tournament in Moscow. The Gretzky/Lemieux show led an NHL-based team to victory in the Canada Cup. A team comprised of current and former Canadian University players plus Canadians now playing in Europe won the Spengler Cup, while our junior team was victorious at the World Junior Championship.

However, Hockey Canada,

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Hockey

Continued from page 10

established in 1969 to stage international competition and develop domestic talent, recognized that major changes were needed in our inter-collegiate system. In April of last year, the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union (CIAU) held meetings with Hockey Canada to renew its role in Canadian Hockey. It recognized its responsibility toward player development and corrected some difficulties inherent in University hockey.

It reduced the age limit for eligiblity to 25. It revised the definition for professional experience to include European hockey. Legislation was passed to negate rules variations across divisions, and rules were instituted to take fighting and stick-work out of the game.

At a press conference held last week in Toronto, the CIAU and Hockey Canada unveiled their biggest project: a restructured Collegiate Hockey Championship. Termed "The Nationals", it will have a final four format, taking regional champions from the Atlantic and the West, and champion and finalist from a combined Ontario/Quebec division.

The Nationals will be held in Toronto at Varsity Arena from March 18 to 20. Tickets cost $5 for general admission (with group rates for 10 or more) and $10 for reserve. To order, phone 968-5406.

Scoreboard

Interfac

Volleyball "B"

Scarb 2 New II 0

Volleyball "W"

Scarb 2 PHE 1
Scarb 2 SMC 1

Hockey "A"

Scarb 0 Eng 2

Hockey "B"

Scarb 13 UC 0

Hockey "C"

Scarb 6 Physics 1

Hockey "W"

Scarb 4 Erin 4
Scarb 1 Erin 2

Basketball "A"

Scarb 31 SGS 77

Basketball "B"

Scarb 49 Innis 25

Waterpolo

Scarb 6 Erin 7

Squash

Scarb 1 Pharm 2

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Volleyball (Men's)
U of T 3 Ryerson 0

Volleyball (Women's)
U of T 3 Ryerson 0
Ottawa Invitational Result 6th

Hockey (Men's)
U of T 5 Wilfred Laurier 5

Hockey (Women's)
U of T 5 York 2
U of T 6 Princeton 2

Basketball (Men's)
U of T 92 York 57

Basketball (Women's)
U of T 64 York 34

Neuro-Science

Continued from page 1

sound."

According to Milgram, "three of us (Milgram, Gwen Ivy and Ted Petit) proposed to introduce a new lab course in the major program because we felt it was useful and would provide the lab experience that was needed."

"The divisional chairman, (Dr. Grusec), however," he added "was unwilling to provide financial support for introducing the course."

Professor Gwen Ivy stated that "the whole Psychology department gave it (the program) up with reluctance," adding that "most people wanted to keep it."

She confirmed that the growing popularity of Scarborough's Neuroscience program and its courses is increasing rapidly. "People come from all over Canada to come to this program," said Ivy.

This fact, according to Milgram, deepened the regret that the department feels for having to give up the program. Milgram argued that with such continuous cutbacks being made, "a good case can be made for the fact that quality can deteriorate further."

Milgram hopes that students will feel strongly enough against the cutbacks to do something about it. He stated, "funds appear miraculously if there is a strong response."

Photo by Peter Tomlinen

Fading scenes for many potential neuroscience major students as underfunding strikes Scarborough Campus once again.

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